



September 22, 2003

Trumpet Online available at <http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet>

WHAT'S INSIDE

■ NEWS

Campus gas leak causes evacuation3

■ DIVERSIONS

Second City opens Artist Series5

■ SPORTS

Men's soccer undefeated in weekend road trip7

NEWS IN BRIEF

STOLEN DISC GOLF BASKET REPLACED

One disc golf basket that was stolen and one that was pulled from the ground this summer were replaced this past week. According to Wartburg Security, the damage occurred on July 5 and was reported to the Waverly Police. "We're not sure if the person got scared and ran or what. But they've been replaced," said John Myers III, director of campus security and safety. The course, a little over a year old, is free and open to the public.

"DANCING ST. FRANCIS" SCULPTOR DIES

Paul Granlund, sculptor of three works on the Wartburg campus, died Sept. 15 in Mankato, Minn., of respiratory failure. Granlund's works on campus include "Dancing St. Francis" in the south courtyard, "Aegis" in the Chapel Garden and "Constellation Earth" formerly located in the former Visitors Center. The former sculptor-in-residence at Gustavus Adolphus College was 77.

INVOLVEMENT FAIR

This year's involvement fair will be Sept. 23 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the PEC. At the fair, students can obtain information for getting involved in various campus organizations.

QUICK FACTS

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Sept. 24, Muslims celebrate the start of the Muslim calendar year and the completion of Mohammad's flight from Mecca in 622.

Sept. 26, 1957, West Side Story, composed by Leonard Bernstein, opened. The musical was Bernstein's interpretation of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Grossmann addition to come

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

Overcrowded campus housing is once again an adjustment students have to deal with this year. Plans to build an addition onto Grossmann Hall, however, are in the works.

According to Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, one Grossmann suite is presently out of circulation due to possible construction this year, and a wall in that area will need to be drilled into. With this expansion, 150 new beds will be available.

Armstrong said about 20 students are currently living in over-occupied rooms. Eight rooms in the Manors and four Knights Village apartments have been voluntarily filled with extra roomers. Three over-assigned rooms in Clinton Hall and five in the Complex had to be assigned by residential life.

As in the past, former lounges converted to rooms continue to be occupied. When buildings were erected, they weren't designed to hold as many students as they do now. Five Grossmann lounges as well as some standard double rooms in the Manors, Clinton and the Complex have been converted to house an additional occupant.

Once the Grossmann addition is available, spots like lounges that currently have been taken over for student use will be turned back into public areas, Armstrong said.

Residential life has worked to accommodate for those who are living in an over-assigned space. Over-occupied rooms in Clinton and the Complex are furnished with three Internet hookups, newer desks, dressers, bunks, loft and extra wardrobe. Residential life hasn't provided non-standard furniture such as lofts in the upperclassmen housing because returning students typically bring their own. Possibly granting those students in overcrowded rooms a discount in housing fees is still being discussed.

During the summer months, as campus housing was filling up, residential life became more generous in granting off-campus housing requests to help limit crowding in the dorms.

"We've been pretty inventive," Armstrong said. "Students are willing to go along with it (overcrowding) because they want a spot on campus, so we've done our best to furnish



Nikki Schmidt/TRUMPET

LOUNGIN' AROUND—Freshmen Paul Bachmann, Jason Crosser, Chance Greenma and Lucas Miller live in Grossmann 103, formerly a study lounge. This is just one sign of overcrowding on campus.

them comfortably."

"We're not overcrowded, but we're certainly at our capacity," Armstrong added. "We've just manipulated the capacity a little bit."

Overcrowded student housing isn't a new problem at Wartburg. While an official report won't be available until later this week, Armstrong speculates that about the same or slightly more people live on campus this year compared to past years. Housing capacity reports for the past five years show that campus housing has been 99 to 102 percent full.

"The college really does believe that living on campus is an integral part of the college experience," Armstrong said. "There is also not an abundance of off-campus housing."

This year marks Wartburg's eighth consecutive year of record enrollment. According to Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, the goal of the college is to grow one to two percent each year until the student population reaches 1,800.

This number was part of Commission Wartburg, a strategic planning process initiated by President Jack R. Ohle and the Board of Regents in order to have control over the growth of this institution, according to Waldstein.

"The character of an institution changes when it is certain sizes," Waldstein said. "It appears that an increasing number is interested in Wartburg College, and we believe that 1,800 allows for that growth and doesn't push us into something we're not, in terms of the character of Wartburg College."

According to Armstrong, officials don't have the actual "big housing picture" until after the start of Fall Term. Some students fill out all the paperwork necessary to enroll but choose to back out at the last minute. Others move in for a short time before deciding that college isn't for them.

Occupants in over-assigned rooms usually do have the option of moving into a less cramped area as room becomes available.

"There are spots on campus that are now under-subscribed," Armstrong said. "If students don't like their current situation, they could explore other options."

"I'm excited and hope to hear shortly if the college will go ahead with a new building in addition to Grossmann Hall," Armstrong said. "We will involve students in a discussion about what goes into the building as well as ramifications for other buildings."

News Editor Tina Hinz can be reached at Tina.Hinz@wartburg.edu

Student Union, cafeteria assigned new titles

By NATE KERL
Editor-in-Chief

A collective decision over the summer brings new titles to the former Student Union and cafeteria. The Student Union now becomes the Student Center while the cafeteria gets a new name, Mensa, from the German phrase for cafeteria, die mensa.

"The president's cabinet reviewed this a week ago, but we've been talking about it for a while," said Lex Smith, dean of students. "Earlier in the summer we had discussed on the inside ... perhaps using some German names as part of our heritage."

According to Smith, recommendations were then solicited from Dr. Yvonne Losch, assistant professor of German, Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for

enrollment management and Larry Trachte, campus pastor.

"Basically, the well-known German speakers were contacted for German names," Smith said.

Senate executives were contacted for suggestions by e-mail over the summer. Senate President Cassy Dearborn made suggestions including one from a person at her internship at the Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, Germany.

As far as naming Mensa, Smith says the choice was debatable.

"We weren't sure if people could pronounce the die in front of Mensa correctly, so we just shortened it to Mensa," Smith said.

The three ballrooms adjacent to Mensa also have been named: Heritage, Knights and St. Elizabeth.

According to Smith, President Jack R. Ohle also was contacted about the choice as well as Don

Name Changes...

Then:	Now:	New Ballrooms:
Cafeteria	Mensa	Heritage
Student Union	Student Center	St. Elizabeth
		Knights

Illustration by Kelsey Harrison

Juhl, director of food services and Karen Funk, student union and conference coordinator.

Smith also said the Heritage room will include the pictures of past Wartburg locations formerly hung in the old cafeteria. When all three rooms are reserved, the collective will be referred to as Knights Ballroom.

Other names will also appear as projects are completed and approved by the board of trustees. "In Phase Two we've got to

make some more decisions on the Den name, multipurpose room and other spaces," Smith said. "Our goal is to have things done by homecoming."

Smith says the formal name included with student center will be named at the dedication of the completed building. Phase One, Smith said, is "90-95 percent completed."

Editor-in-chief Nate Kerl can be reached at Nathan.Kerl@wartburg.edu

Funding shift hurts AmeriCorps

By JUSTIN KADER
Columnist



Everybody was grumbling—why weren't we playing ultimate Frisbee or badminton or rock climbing? Why did we have to watch some stupid video? As seniors at Lyons Township High School, we had a lot of our classes interrupted for preparation for college, careers and the seemingly distant adult world. That particular day, the interruption of our 4-on-4 soccer game was actually legitimate. A representative from AmeriCorps presented us with information about the worthwhile service program in which thousands of students before, during and after college participate. Toward the end, I clearly remember chuckling to myself as George W. Bush made some generic supportive comments about the program on a promotional video. Little did I know that my skepticism of his (as well as the House of Representatives) support of this benevolent organization was accurate.

This summer thousands of future, former and current students applied for positions in AmeriCorps and its programs, particularly Public Allies, an urban community building group that has worked wonders in Chicago and other big cities throughout the nation. These students were turned down. Not because they were incapable or unqualified, but rather because those positions had to be cut due to lack of funding.

Meanwhile, the Bush administration has long ago surpassed its initial budget for its war against Iraq. With its expenditures exceeding \$200 billion, the United States finds itself tangled in a mess of unfinished business. Rebel forces killed more Americans "after" the war than the Iraqi army did during the war. A stable democratic government is not and will not be constructed as long as the United States has appointed its leader rather than the Iraqi people.

In reality, the war is not over. Not by a long shot. So Bush is asking Congress for an additional \$87 billion, which he will most likely receive—the very same Congress of which the Senate supported but the House of Representatives rejected a proposition to grant AmeriCorps an appropriate amount of

funding. According to David Firestone's New York Times article, "House Rejects AmeriCorps Money and Adjourns" (July 26), this decision has forced the non-profit organization to cut up to 22,000 of its 55,000 positions.

The brutality of politics at home mirrors the brutality of war abroad. Now that the United States has taken its course of action, it must bear the repercussions. Afghanistan is still extremely unstable, and now we are juggling an unstable Iraq in addition to numerous domestic issues. Our government's dramatic shift in priorities is unjustifiable, taking money from public service to use for making war.

Because of the United States' own selfish interest, it is taking charge of the rebuilding of Iraq. We need to let our government know that its shift in priorities is wrong, and that it needs to allow for the United Nations and other nations to assist in Iraq's rebuilding, so that the innocent and the altruistic—students like you and me—are not the ones suffering the consequences.

Columnist Justin Kader can be reached at
Justin.Kader@wartburg.edu

Appreciate cultures, don't tout numbers

By ALLISON HEILLE
Columnist

Since the first time I visited Wartburg College, I've noticed that the only thing you hear as often as 'Be Orange' is 'diversity.'



Wartburg talks about diversity everywhere, from mission statements to special committees. But, does the campus atmosphere match the noble talk? I know that this school does what it can to educate its students in the ways of the world outside of Iowa, but there is a certain degree of irony in sitting in a room that is almost exclusively white while taking IS 201. My complaint is that

Wartburg is trying to teach something it does not understand.

According to fastweb.com, a college recruiting website, Wartburg College's total enrollment is approximately 1,600 students. Of these 1,600 students, 13 percent claim to be a member of a minority race or an international student (a member of the 'multicultural' student body). That's about 200 students.

Compare these numbers with those of a similarly-sized college also located in small-town Iowa, Grinnell College. Grinnell, with about 1,300 students enrolled, has a 29 percent 'multicultural' student body, close to 390 students. Grinnell also has an 88 percent out-of-state enrollment (1,183 students) whereas Wartburg has a 21 percent out-of-state enrollment (336 students). Grinnell has almost twice as many multicul-

tural students and close to four times more out-of-state students, in spite of the fact that it is a smaller school. Why is it that Grinnell can make something like this work? Maybe diversity isn't something you can put in a mission statement or focus group and make into a reality. Maybe it is less of a learned thing and more of a lived thing. Is it possible that by making 'diversity' a campus buzzword, we have made it less of a reality at Wartburg?

Some of the ways in which diversity is touted on campus make me feel as though diversity is not so much something seen as a natural part of our lives as it is a head-count goal for recruitment literature. It seems as if the goal of IS 201 and all of these other diversity-focused programs is not an increased appreciation

for other cultures as unique and beautiful in their own right, but rather Wartburg College's desires to accomplish diversity for its own sake.

Can any institution be criticized for recognizing the importance of diversity? Hardly. Diversity is a vital part of who we are as a community, and as the world becomes smaller, the need for respect and celebration of others becomes greater. Maybe diversity comes less from intentional planning and more from an attempt to provide students with a comfortable, caring environment that doesn't emphasize what makes them different—only cares that they learn how to be who they were meant to be.

Columnist Allison Heille can be reached at
Allison.Heille@wartburg.edu

Cartoon

You do the math...

Be you.
Be irresponsible.
Be orange.

Out of Wartburg's more than 500 first-year students in 2002-03:

- 71% chose to drink alcohol.
- 15% chose to drink and drive.
- 50% drank alcohol once per month or more.
- 100% were UNDERAGE!



Steven C. Murray

Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor:

My name is Kevin Hart, class of '00, now residing in the Kansas City area. As my connection to Wartburg and the rest of Iowa grows ever more faint, I depend more and more upon the online Trumpet to keep me abreast of the goings-on at my alma mater. And, as expected, just as it was in my time at Wartburg, the majority of the writing in the Trumpet is slightly informative, but bland and lacking zeal or real interest. I was pleasantly surprised to read the column by Mr. Forsyth. It was creative, entertaining, engaging, informative (I didn't know Pepsi Blue had been invented and/or discontinued) and above all, true to the spirit of Wartburg's slogan: Be Orange. And although the slogan "Be Orange" came after my time, I rather like it. It's short, concise and to the point but loaded with humorous possibilities and mental images. I, for one, sincerely hope that someday Mr. Forsyth's idea for a billboard does make it. And I could see no other fitting tribute to his genius than for the picture to end up in a children's coloring book.

Kevin Hart '00

WARTBURG TRUMPET

Editor-in-Chief
Nathan Kerl

News Editor
Tina Hinz

Sports Editor
Nick Petaros

Features Editor
Amanda Webb

Production Manager
Ben Shanno

Asst. Section Editors
Chrissy Berlin

Kate Hunt, Jody Ferres

Senior Writers
Nathan Countryman, Lori Hammerand, Jessica Nystel

Graphic Artist
Kelsey Harrison

Sports Writers
Sean Kane, Adam

Harringa, Richard Podhajsky, Hollie Reynolds, Conor Simcox, Jannae Holubar

Photographers
Ben Shanno,

Jessica Pfeiffer

Cartoonist
Steven C. Murray

Advertising
The Tower Agency

Copy Editors
Katie Kirkle, Kristin

Nelson, Kaela Bemis

Online Editor
Ben Brady

Adviser
Lil Junas

PUBLICATION CALENDAR

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's 2003-04 calendar year except Nov. 3, Dec. 1, Dec. 15, March 8 and Apr. 12.

DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

ADVERTISING

Advertising deadline is the Wednesday prior to date of publication at 5 p.m.

POSTMASTER

Wartburg Trumpet (USPS #666-740) is published weekly during the academic year by Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd; Waverly, IA. 50677. Periodical postage paid in Waverly, IA. 50677. Postmaster: Send address changes to Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd; Waverly, IA. 50677.

Kimball starts shortened series

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles Kimball, religion and Middle Eastern politics expert, will speak at Tuesday's convocation at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The event is free of charge and open to the public.

Kimball is an ordained Baptist minister, professor of religion and chair of the department of religion at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., where he teaches courses including "Religions of the World," "Conceptions of the Afterlife" and "Islam."

When it comes to influencing his work, "There are three sorts of factors that come into play," Kimball said. These factors include his family background, academic work and experience in the Middle East.

"A large part of my family is actually Jewish, and I myself am an ordained minister," he described. "My academic work is in Islamic study, specializing in Jewish-Christian-Muslim relations. I've also spent a great deal of time in the Middle East working among Jews, Christians and Muslims."

Kimball will discuss the "teachable moments" he believes should have followed the horrific events of Sept. 11.

"I'm very much looking forward to being there and engaging the students, faculty and others in what I hope will be a productive day," he commented.

Kimball has been a lecturer at more than 100 college



Charles Kimball

campuses, including several major universities. He is also an expert analyst on issues related to the Middle East, Islam and the intersection of religion and politics in the United States.

After graduating from Oklahoma State University, Kimball went on to earn his master's degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He then obtained his doctorate from Harvard University in comparative religion with specialization in Islamic studies.

During the past 20 years, he has made more than 35 visits to the Middle East and has worked closely with Congress, the White House and the State Department. His expertise was also significant after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and he has since been interviewed by more than 100 television and radio stations as well as major newspapers and broadcast outlets throughout the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, Australia and South Africa.

Kimball is the author of four books, including "When Religion Becomes Evil," named one of the Top 15 Books on Religion for 2002 by Publishers Weekly. The book was also selected as one of the Top 10 Books for 2002 by the Association of Parish Clergy.

Wartburg faculty member Dr. Dani Thomas, professor of political science, said Kimball's insight will be

highly valuable to those who attend the convocation.

"Anybody who has any background with the nature of Islam and its political expression offers lots of benefits to any community," Thomas said. "The more voices and the more expertise we can hear on the things we don't understand, the better off we are."

The number of convocations that will take place this year has been reduced to four, compared to higher numbers in previous years.

Dr. Penni Pier, assistant professor in communication arts, a member of the convocation committee, explained the reduced number of convocations this year.

"We really wanted to get student input and found that students wanted more engaging speakers," Pier said. She also noted that cost was an issue, and the committee chose to have fewer speakers, but of a higher quality.

"We surveyed a lot of classes and came up with some topics," Pier said. "Students expressed an interest in learning more about how religion plays a part in the world."

"We brought Dr. Kimball in because he can speak to some of the current events happening here and in the Middle East," she said. "It's pertinent information, and I think the students are really interested in that, and it's something they wanted to hear more about."

Staff Writer Allison Schmidt can be reached at
Allison.Schmidt@wartburg.edu

Midwest POW exhibit on display in library

By ERICA JUDISCH
Staff Writer

Vogel Library is hosting an exhibit of artifacts from Midwest German prisoner-of-war camps until Oct. 31.

"The Captive Eye: German POW Art and Artifacts" is on display in the third-floor Learning Commons outside the Pathways Center. It is open during the library's operating hours.

Items on display were gathered by TRACES, a nonprofit organization. According to their Web site, the group was "created to gather, preserve and present stories of people from the Midwest and Germany or Austria who encountered each other during World War II."

"The Captive Eye: German POW Art and Artifacts" was put together during seven interview tours across Germany conducted by the organization's research teams. The more than 1,500 artifacts included in the display were donated by 55 Germans who were imprisoned in Camp Algona or one of its 35 branch

camp. One camp was located in rural Waverly.

Michael Luick-Thrams, TRACES executive director, contacted Wartburg last year about hosting the traveling exhibit, according to Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management.

"The reason he sought us out is twofold," said Waldstein. The POW camp outside Waverly during World War II was one reason; the other was Wartburg's strong interest in and ties to Germany.

Prisoners-of-war from the German armies were imprisoned south of Waverly in 1944 and 1945. When the army was looking for places to house POWs, it considered Wartburg College's gymnasium, located in what is now Players Theatre, according to Dr. Terrence Lindell.

German POWs were imprisoned in the Midwest because "when the Allies captured large numbers of German troops, [they] needed to find ways to house and feed these people," Lindell said.

Since keeping the prisoners in Europe would require the army to ship supplies

to the prison camps, and the army needed to send the supplies to their own troops, the German troops were moved to the United States. The prisoners could also be shipped to the United States on the empty ships returning from Europe, Lindell described.

The display includes "everything from letters, to journals, to paintings to sketches," Waldstein said.

The exhibit at Wartburg is limited to two-dimensional objects; the three-dimensional items such as clothing that are part of the TRACES project were not included.

Wartburg and TRACES hope that faculty, staff, students, community members and high school classes will be able to see the artifacts.

The exhibit "provokes, in a positive sense, conversation about an important event in history, about perpetrators and victims of war," Waldstein said.

"The exhibit is not just for the older generation," Waldstein added. "It's just as important for younger people...to know something about this history."



Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET

GERMAN POW ART AND ARTIFACTS—Vogel Library is displaying World War II memorabilia of German prisoners-of-war from the Midwest. The exhibit containing more than 1,500 artifacts from 55 people will be on display until Oct. 31.

Schmidt gallery features local artist

By SARAH GUHL
Staff Writer

Art connoisseurs on the Wartburg College campus and in the surrounding community can see the work of a local artist, Dan Hatala, in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Center.

The exhibition, Hatala's first, will run through Oct. 3.

"I am excited to have my work featured because it's nice to be recognized for your accomplishments," Hatala said. "This is the first time I've displayed work in my career."

At a reception last Sunday, attendees were given the chance to see the pieces and to meet Hatala.

"Friends from the community, church members, former employers and acquaintances went to the

reception, and people had a chance to browse through the different commercial and fine art images," Hatala said. "There are 38 pieces done over the last 10 years."

Hatala has worked in the past for many different corporations including Pizza Hut, John Deere and Viacom, but he currently is doing freelance work from his studio in Waverly and produces "open and limited edition prints with Apple Creek Publishing."

Five years ago, he was chosen to do work for the United States Air Force, and his artwork hangs in the United States Pentagon.

He enjoys doing freelance work because of the amount of freedom involved. He also has more time to spend with his family, which includes two teenage children, Matt and Corrin, and wife, Mary.

"I like freelance work because

it allows me the freedom of scheduling my day as I choose," he said. "I routinely leave work early to catch [events] and then return and work until 10 or 12."

His family also likes the job he does.

"My son Matt says it's cool because people comment about the work they've seen, and it's an unusual job," Hatala said.

He encourages members of the Wartburg community to enjoy his art.

"I hope they can review it, enjoy it and see that an artist can live in Waverly, Iowa, and still work at a national level," he said.

Many images are available as prints and can be purchased by contacting Hatala at 319-352-5322.

Staff Writer Sarah Guhl can be reached at
Sarah.Guhl@wartburg.edu



Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET

A FRIDAY VIEWING—Sophomore Amy Anderson peers at the works of Waverly artist Dan Hatala before her class Friday.



Tammy Jo Anderson/TRUMPET

SERVING UP GOOD EATS—Senior Peter Carter helps at Waverly's "Blocktoberfest" as part of the Volunteer Action Center's service day.

Students serve around Waverly

By MERRILEE LERDAL
Staff Writer

Saturday morning was a busy one for a number of Wartburg students.

Approximately 50 students participated in the Volunteer Action Center (VAC)'s monthly service day in Waverly. The students helped at Blocktoberfest, Carey elementary school, Waverly Child Care and Preschool and the kick-punt-throw contest at Blocktoberfest. Some visited shut-ins from St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Junior Tammy Jo Anderson, VAC coordinator, said she was excited about the first service day of the year.

"Students have been more receptive to service this year compared to others," she said. "We have had an overwhelming number of people sign up to help. It's good to see students care about things outside of the Wartburg Bubble."

Anderson said that overall, it was a great day and almost all of the students seemed positive about going out and meeting new community members.

Junior Jenna Kintzle said she enjoyed her experience.

"This was the first service day I've signed up to help with," Kintzle said. "I thought it would be a fun thing to do, and I had a great time."

VAC has monthly service days each month, usually on Saturday mornings.

Some of its upcoming services will include sending students to the Humane Society and the Cedar Valley Food Bank in Waterloo.

VAC also will host a dance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Feb. 14.

Along with its service days, VAC is open for other opportunities.

Anderson said that if a student or group of students wishes to help the community in some way, they are welcome to stop in the VAC office in The Residence and get set up with a project. If a service needs to be done, the VAC will also help find people to get it done, Anderson said.

Staff Writer Merrilee Lerdal can be reached at Merrilee.Lerdal@wartburg.edu

Viruses prompt new computer registration

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Senior Writer

Returning students encountered new registration requirements for their computers this year. Students couldn't connect to the Internet without downloading Norton AntiVirus and scanning their computers for viruses. Registering their computers with Information Technology Services (ITS) is also required.

"This year with the outbreak of viruses before students returned to Wartburg, we wanted to make sure students didn't bring any new viruses with them on their computers," said Gary Wiperman, director of ITS.

However, this did not come without a few minor glitches in some international versions of Windows and some wireless devices, but Wiperman said that "next time, the registration process should move much smoother."

ITS has also been at work replacing several computers in the library with newer ones. These new computers, called "thin-clients," run off the server in the basement of the library and require students to log on to them using their Webmail user name (firstname.lastname) and passwords.

"The thin-clients will help us make the computers in the library more reliable," Wiperman said.

Downfalls to using the "thin-clients"

include the lack of floppy-disk and CD-ROM drives. Wiperman said some floppy disk and CD-ROM drives will soon be available for student check-out.

Wiperman requests students log off so others can't have access to personal files.

ITS has also been busy with implementing a new spam filter to help weed out junk e-mail.

"Studies are showing that 70 percent of most e-mail is spam," Wiperman said. "This filter will try to weed out that spam by targeting keywords and putting them in a folder for the e-mail recipient to decide if it's spam or not."

If any e-mail in the spam folder is not spam, individuals can send non-spam items to notspam@wartburg.edu.

Likewise, if a spam e-mail is received in the inbox, that e-mail address should be e-mailed to spam@wartburg.edu.

"This filter learns from its mistakes, so only by students sending its corrections will it learn what is spam and what isn't," Wiperman said. It won't solve all the problems "but it should help significantly lower the amount getting through to e-mail accounts."

During the summer, ITS also worked on computers in the library's second floor classroom presentation centers to make network connections and guarantee that the new student IDs can be read on all of the systems that utilize them.

Senior Writer Nathan Countryman can be reached at Nathaniel.Countryman@wartburg.edu



Nikki Schmidt/TRUMPET

A FRESH LOOK—Workers this week added grass seed, retaining walls and landscaping to the front of the new student center.

Gas main severed

A gas main was accidentally cut by workers digging near the Communication Arts Center Thursday afternoon. MidAmerican Energy was called and the line was fixed by about 7 p.m.

"We missed where the gas went around the manhole," said John Wuertz, director of the physical plant.

People were evacuated from the CAC and the west end of the Fine Arts Center.

The 84-member Wartburg Choir, which rehearses near the construction area, moved to the Chapel Commons.

According to Don Juhl,

director of Food Services, pilot lights on grills and ovens were extinguished when the leak occurred.

"We were affected, but it was not serious," Juhl said. "It was after 6 p.m. (when the gas was shut off) and most of the cooking was done."

According to Wuertz, the digging was to install light-pole supports between the CAC and the science hall.

"I was just thinking last night that this was the end of the digging," Wuertz said.

The leak does not change the schedule of the science hall construction.

Are YOU watching?



WTV 8 News
Mondays at 8 p.m.

SportsKnight
Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

Convocation
Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Original Programming
Thursdays at 8 p.m.

This week's WTV 8 News stories include:

Music download regulations affect Wartburg
Early start to next school year? • Sports highlights

You are cooler than a
sunbather in Antarctica in July!

Happy Birthday BUCKO!!

THE ONE

KWAR • 89.1 FM

www.kwar.org

We re The ONE station you need.

The new DJs take over the The ONE, 89.1 KWAR starting this week- kamikaze radio at its best.

Comedy troupe opens Artist Series

By JESSICA NYSTEL
Senior Writer

The 2003-2004 Artist Series line-up is shaping up to be a veritable buffet of entertainment. Second City, a Chicago-based comedy troupe, will kick off the season Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"We have 1,196 seats [in Neumann Auditorium]," said Myrna Culbertson, Artist Series director. "We should really pack the house."

Culbertson described Second

City's comedy repertoire as "Saturday Night Live" (SNL) meets "Whose Line is it Anyway."

"Many of the 'SNL' cast members got their start [in Second City] as well as various other big names in the comedy show business," said junior Kristin Anderson, Artist Series committee member. "The performance that we see now might be the future of tomorrow's great comedy actors. Who knows? They may be on 'SNL' later this year. And the college offers this fabu-

lous opportunity to students completely free."

In conjunction with Second City's performance, Culbertson said an actor from the troupe will teach an improvisation class to select Waverly-Shell Rock and Wartburg students.

Other scheduled performances this year include the dance company Ailey II, the musical "The Fantasticks" and the Peking Acrobats.

"The program we planned is entertaining as well as enlightening," said Heather Burns, Artist

Series committee member. "All the performances are once in a lifetime opportunities to attend for many students at Wartburg."

"They [the selection committee] wanted comedy. I don't know if the Peking Acrobats fit into anything—nobody consciously said, 'Let's get acrobats,'—but we decided to do it," Culbertson said.

The selection process for this year's Artist Series events began last October. Members of Wartburg's faculty and students and Waverly residents held vari-

ous meetings to decide which performances would be of most interest to Wartburg and the surrounding area. Other factors were also considered for the performances.

"We were also limited by factors such as cost and availability of the shows. The performances we chose, I feel, will appeal to a broad spectrum of students, parents and community patrons," Culbertson said.

Senior Writer Jessica Nystel can be reached at Jessica.Nystel@wartburg.edu

THIS WEEK...

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
23	24	25	26	27	28
					
Convocation Dr. Charles A. Kimball	Movie Knight Matchstick Men	Live jazz at Cup of Joe	Dan Hatala "Illustrations"	Football at Luther	Worship Service
8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 102 Main St. Cedar Falls	11:30 p.m. - \$1 Admission		Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery through Oct. 3 Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily	1 p.m. kickoff Decorah	Wartburg Chapel 10:30 a.m.

Movies released Friday

My Life Without Me - Starring Sarah Polley, Scott Speedman and Mark Ruffalo
Under the Tuscan Sun - Starring Diane Lane, Raoul Bova and Sandra Oh
The Rundown - Starring The Rock, Seann William Scott and Christopher Walken
Duplex - Starring Ben Stiller, Drew Barrymore and Eileen Essel



Albums released Tuesday

Fuel - Natural Selection
Limp Bizkit - Results May Vary
Dave Matthews Band - Some Devil
Outkast - Speakerboxxx: Love Below

Printwear Headquarters

"Show Your Pride, Spirit & Support"

Award Jackets Custom Orders
 Sports Uniforms Dorm T-shirts Silk Screening
 Organization T-shirts Embroidery
 Special Projects

Located on Bremer Ave. 319-352-5138

FRONTLINE
GEAR AND SPECIALTIES

The Trumpet is available

24 hours a day,
7 days a week.

Free and online at

www.wartburg.edu/trumpet/

WELCOME BACK, Wartburg!

Need student organization shirts?
 Floor shirts? Shorts? Bags? Hats?
 Quality screen printing and embroidery at a price even college students can afford...

Go-Hawk Graphics 352-9273, ext 202

vyverbergm@waverly-shellrock.k12.ia.us
 Located in Waverly on the Bremwood Campus

HOT DEAL!



Good Things, Every Day!

Any medium pizza and
small Cactus Bread for
\$10.00

Includes tax and delivery

Fresh, Hot Delivery

352-2222

2020 W Bremer

Blizzard Sale

\$1.69 Sm. \$1.99 Med
 \$2.69 Lg.

TOOTH ANNIVERSARY OF
 ICE CREAM CONES

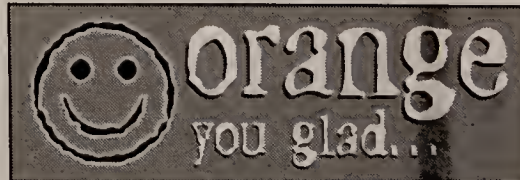


FREE 5oz
Cones on
Monday!

Hobson Dairy Queen
 122 4th St

Hours:
 Mon-Fri 10:30 - 10:00
 Sat-Sun 11:00-10:00

WARTBURG COLLEGE



HOMECOMING 2003

Not on this year's
Homecoming shirts...

"You can eat a Wartburger!"
 "We spent 7 million dollars on
 new pizza!"

Look for the new homecoming
shirts coming soon!

Search for first home win continues

By SEAN KANE
Sports Writer

The Wartburg women's soccer team was in action against Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday, looking for their first home victory this season. Despite out shooting the Prairie Wolves 22-14, the Knights ended the game still looking for their first home victory.

Against Nebraska Wesleyan, Wartburg got off to an early lead as freshman Kristin Beck fired the pass from junior Chelsea Krohe into the net in the 21st minute. The Knights increased their lead seven minutes later with an unassisted goal by senior Tiffany Treanor. As time winded down on the first half, Nebraska Wesleyan managed to score their first goal off sophomore Kate Stoffel, narrowing the Knight lead to 2-1.

With Momentum on it's side, Nebraska Wesleyan scored two goals within the first fifteen minutes of the second half to take a 3-2 lead. The score would remain at 3-2 for the duration of the game as the Knights were unable to muster any attacks in the second half.

"The girls played well," Coach Conlon said after the game. "We just need to play

for all 90 minutes, and score goals when we have the opportunity."

Earlier this week the women's soccer team completed its Wisconsin trip with an impressive 6-0 blow-out against UW-Platteville Monday.

The Knights took control of the game late in the first half with a goal from junior Chelsea Krohe in the 33rd minute of an assist from senior Tiffany Treanor. Two minutes later, Treanor added a goal of her own as she netted a pass from senior Cassy Dearborn. Wartburg added another goal in the 43rd minute as sophomore Jessica Pfeiffer set up Krohe for her second goal of the game, giving the Knights a 3-0 halftime lead.

In the second half the Knights continued to fire away against the Pioneers. Junior Sara Phillips contributed two goals and an assist to freshman Kristen Beck to complete the 6-0 win.

The Knights will next be in action Saturday, as they open their conference schedule against Cornell. The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Knight soccer complex.

Sports Writer Sean Kane can be reached at
Sean.Kane@wartburg.edu



Mally Richards/TRUMPET

REACHING FOR THE BALL—Senior Tiffany Treanor attempts to gain control of the ball against Nebraska Wesleyan. Treanor scored Wartburg's second goal of the match increasing the early lead to 2-0.

Golfers experience difficult weekend

By KATE HUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

Last weekend proved challenging for the Wartburg women's golf team as they competed in tournaments hosted by Luther and Loras College. On Saturday's meet at Luther the Knights finished in third place. Yesterday Wartburg finished in a fourth place tie at Loras. In both meets the women's golf team finished behind conference foes Buena Vista and Simpson.

Yesterday, the Wartburg womens golf team fought through poor weather conditions at the Loras Invitational.

Freshman Andrea Schiltz had a .back nine score of 38. She finished fourth overall with an 81. Her teammates were not far behind. Sophomores Erin Dohlman and Megan Cress finished with scores 85 and 93 respectively.

"Overall we have some work to do before conference. We took a step back this week," coach Mark Franzen said. "We've been getting great balance this year, and we were just missing a couples of scores this weekend. It takes six of us to have a great meet," he said.

On Saturday the Knights took a third place finish at the Luther Norse Invitational. Dohlman recorded her fifth sub-80 score of the season. She finished fourth. Sophomore Bre Pleggenkuhle finished seventh overall with a score of 83. The team trailed second place Simpson ny only eight strokes.

This weekend the team heads to Pella to compete in the IIAC conference meet.

Assistant Sports Writer Kate Hunt can be reached at
Catherine.Hunt@wartburg.edu

Womens tennis delivers shutout performance

By CONOR SIMCOX
Sports Writer

The Wartburg womens tennis team turned in an impressive performance, this past Tuesday as they defeated the University of Dubuque. The Knights shutout the Du-Hawks 9-0, improving their record to 2-2.

Junior newcomer Kelli Mullen led Wartburg at the No. 1 singles position. In her first match at the top singles spot, Mullen was victorious, defeating opponent Christina Swift 6-0, 6-1.

The matches we ve won as a team have been great. But, I ve also learned a lot from the individual matches

I ve lost, and I hope to improve as the season progresses, Mullen said.

Kristin Nelson, Jodie Pearson, Kim Warren, Melissa Gates, Kelly Dotson, Sarah Kammerer, and Lori Hammerand were all a part of the solid Knights squad that lost only 14 games total for the day.

In the No. 2 singles match, Junior Kristin Nelson defeated Dubuque's Jenny Graveen with an identical score to Mullens, 6-0, 6-1. In the No. 3 singles match Jodie Pearson was victorious 6-3, 6-4. Kim Warren won the No. 4 singles match 6-2, 6-4. Hammerand and Gates were won their in the No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches with straight set scores of 6-0, 6-0.

Wartburg begins this week with dual meets in three consecutive days of IIAC action. Today the team travels to Luther for a meet at 4 p.m. Tomorrow the Knights will travel to Pella to play Central at 4 p.m. Wednesday Wartburg and hosts Simpson. Play is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Sports Writer Conor Simcox can be reached at
Conor.Simcox@wartburg.edu

Java Hut

50 cents off any
specialty drink
with this coupon

Open late
for your
study
breaks!

Located 1
block from
campus in
Collegetowne
Plaza

6:30 a.m. - 9 .m.
Monday - Saturday

Technology Hut

Free Phone with
AT&T activation

See Store for details

Located 1 block from
campus in
Collegetowne Plaza

6:30 a.m. - 9 .m.
Monday - Saturday

TROPICAL TANSPA

Purchase \$20 package
Get 30 min FREE

\$2.00
Thursdays

Laydown, Stand-up
& Sunless Spray
Tanning

TROPICAL TANSPA
"South Side"
CollegeTowne Plaza

M-F 5 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat 5 a.m.- 9 p.m. Sun 9 a.m.- 2 p.m.



Your campus
florist!

Welcome back
Wartburg!

10% student discount with your ID

3 blocks east of campus

Ecker's FLOWERS
& GREENHOUSES, INC.

410 5th Street N.W.
Waverly, IA 50677
319-352-1910

Fresh flowers, plants,
balloons, stuffed animals,
a very unique greenhouse
and much more!

New faces gain experience at Grinnell

By ADAM HARRINGA
Sports Writer

The Wartburg cross country team traveled to Grinnell on Saturday for the Les Duke Invitational, which will be the site of the Central Regional Championship on November 15. The men ran an 8,000 meter course and the women ran a 6,000 meter course. These are the distances

run at the Regional and National Meets, as opposed to the usual 5,000 meter course run during their regular season. Though four of their top seven runners sat out, the men finished second with 44 points behind Grinnell (40 points). The women, whose top two sat out, finished third with 58 points behind Gustavus Adolphus (42 points) and Macalester (51 points).

The women's team was looking to contend for first but fell short of their objective.

"We had some good individual races today, but I felt the team as a whole did not race to its full potential," said junior Beth Neal, who finished sixth overall with a time of 23:54 and was the first Wartburg runner in for the women.

"We need to continue to work hard and increase the level of intensity as we prepare for our next meet," Neal said.

The next runner for the Knights was sophomore Jill Robertson at ninth overall with a time of 24:15, followed by sophomore Sarah Lacina (24:20) at 11th and fresh-

man Jill Wagaman (24:24) finishing 13th. Senior Katie Croker finished 19th with a time of 24:43 to round out the Knights top five.

On the men's side, with no one from last year's regional and national teams running, the Knights needed their inexperienced underclassmen to step up and contribute.

"We're going to need some of them to be in the top seven when it counts," said head coach Steve Johnson. "This meet gives them a chance to face a regional and conference field, and run on the regional meet course."

"The team ran well considering we sat out four of our top seven runners," said sophomore Keith Solverson, the top Wartburg runner on the men's side with a time of 26:23 at fourth overall.

After Solverson was senior Adam Tjeerdsma (26:50) taking the fifth overall spot.

The third through fifth runners for the Knights were all freshmen. Danny Corken of Dubuque was ninth overall with a time of 26:50, followed by Graham McCaleb (27:01) of Fairfield at 12th and Kevin Balster (27:13) of Monticello at 14th.

"The freshmen and newcomers really stepped up and we need them to continue to do so," Solverson said.

The men's and women's junior varsity teams travel to Northfield, Minn., for the JV Classic hosted by Carleton College Friday. The varsity travels to the Roy Griak Invitational at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis on Saturday.

Sports Writer Adam Harringa
can be reached at Adam.Harringa@wartburg.edu



OFF THE STARTING LINE — Wartburg's men cross country team battles for position at the Les Duke Invitational. The men gave four of the top seven runners the meet off.

Netters receive wake-up call against Cornell

By AARON HAGEN
Sports Writer

The No. 22 ranked Wartburg volleyball squad traveled to Cornell on Tuesday for what looked to be another blowout. Since joining the Iowa Conference in volleyball, Cornell has been swept by Wartburg in nine consecutive matches. The Knights got more than they bargained for, however, as it took four hard-fought games to defeat the Rams.

Against Cornell, Wartburg started off on a positive note, winning the first game 30-22. In a competitive second game, Wartburg came out on top 30-27, putting them one game away from another sweep against Cornell.

In the third game the Rams came roaring back, defeat-

ing Wartburg 30-23. The Knights recovered from the loss quickly, defeating Cornell 30-22 in the fourth and final game of the night.

"We were flat. It should have been a match in which we dominated, but if we can play that flat and still come out with a win, that's okay," coach Jennifer Walker said.

The match taught Wartburg a lesson on putting teams away.

"We need to work on not letting our opponents back into the game, once we get up on them. Too often our scores are closer than they should be. We are capable of just pounding on teams," junior Sarah Olsen said. "Now it's a matter of having that attitude out on the court. As well as making it happen. If we come out strong, we need to finish strong through 30 points."

Olsen literally set up the Knights' attack against

Cornell with 50 sets and three service aces. Senior Dia Dohman received most of Olsen's sets, leading the Knights with 15 kills and 19 digs. Junior Ranae Grafft had 12 kills and 11 digs, while senior Amy Kueker added 12 kills, 10 digs and three service aces. The win improved the Knights' record to 6-4 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

"Mental toughness is something we really need to keep focusing on. We hope to come back next week and play the type of volleyball we know we're capable of," Grafft said.

The Knights will be in action this week against Luther and teams in the UW-Whitewater Tournamnet. Tuesday, the team will travel to Decorah to face rival Luther College. They finish the week with the UW-Whitewater Tournament in Whitewater, Wis., on Friday and Saturday.

Sports Writer Aaron Hagen
can be reached at Aaron.Hagen@wartburg.edu

Seven goal performance highlights weekend road trip

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

The Wartburg men's soccer team went unbeaten on another weekend road trip as they traveled to Illinois and Missouri to take on Lincoln Christian and Culver-Stockton. The highlight of the trip was Saturday's seven-goal shutout against Lincoln Christian.

Against the Preachers, sopho-

more Scott Hill netted Wartburg's fourth hat trick of the season to lead a Knights offense that scored a season-high seven goals.

Yesterday, the Knights traveled to Missouri looking for their fourth consecutive win against Culver-Stockton. Despite outshooting its opponents 20-8, Wartburg ended the match in a 2-2 tie.

The match got off to a great

start for the Knights as Micah McMorris scored the game's first goal in the eighth minute. Culver-Stockton fired back with a pair of goals in the 27th and 33rd minutes to take a 2-1 leading heading into the half.

In the second half, McMorris added his second goal of the game off an assist from Jake Best in the 60th minute, tying the score at two. Mother Nature would

have the final say in the outcome of the game, however, as lightning forced the officials to end the match in a tie with just over five minutes remaining.

The Knights will head home this week to host Colorado College and Cornell. The match against Colorado College will take place Thursday at 4 p.m.

Saturday Wartburg will take on Cornell in its first conference

meet of the season. Play is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Sports Editor Nick Petaros can be reached at Nicholas.Petaros@wartburg.edu

Correction: Nick Amato was incorrectly identified as Matt Penning in last week's soccer photo. The Trumpet regrets the error.

QUARTER MANIA

Shoe rental...\$.25 per person
Medium pop...\$.25 each
Hot dogs...\$.25 each
Draft beer...\$.25 12 oz glass (must be 21)

WEDNESDAYS
9 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
\$5 cover charge
includes bowling

GALAXY BOWL

Music - Lights - Action
Big Screen Music Videos

Friday and Saturday
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
11:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Waverly Bowl-Inn

919 4th SW 352-4724

Joe's KNIGHT HAWK

SPORTS BAR/GRILL
PARTYROOM
+ DANCIN!
1002 W. Bremer Ave., Waverly, Ia 352-2862

Car Wash?
YOU BET!!

GO KNIGHTS BEAT LUTHER WEEK!!!

WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
PRE LUTHER BLOWOUT AT Joe's		
50¢ DRAWS 9 TO 12 - DANCIN' YOU BET!!!		
PROGRESSIVE \$3.50 PITCHERS / \$3.50 RELOADS 11:30		
2FER VODKA/LEMONADE, STRIPPERS & RUM/COKES		
\$1.50 CHEESE FRYs - 225¢ SOFT TACOS - 40¢ HOT WINGS		
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 11:00 TO 1:00 50¢ FRY/SANDWICH - 2 TACOS \$2.00 FREE REFILLS ON ALL SOFT DRINKS 2 FERS + \$4.75 Pitchers 9:30 to 8:30 \$2.00 Drinks + \$5.00 Pitchers 6:30 to 8:30	GO KNIGHTS - BEAT LUTHER!!	
JAY'S KARAOKE AT 8:30	SATURDAY KNIGHT DANCIN' YOU BET!	
	PROGRESSIVE Pitchers - FROGS - Strippers	

This Coupon Good For

\$2 OFF

Admission

Wednesday, Sept. 24th

This Coupon Good For

\$2 OFF

Admission

Friday, Sept. 26th



SPORTS

September 22, 2003

Complete domination

No. 18 Knights roll to another 40-plus point win over Cornell

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY
Sports Writer

One week after its 47-0 win over Peru State, Wartburg continued its dominance by crushing the Cornell Rams 56-7. As the score would indicate, Saturday was a big day for the Knights on both sides of the ball. The Wartburg offense gained exactly 500 yards, while the defense had another stellar performance, holding the Rams to only 151 yards of total offense.

The game got off to a good start for the Knights as senior receiver/cornerback Cody Kelley out-jumped the Cornell receiver for an interception on the fourth play from scrimmage. The teams traded short possessions before Wartburg got on the board. Following four straight carries by senior Brad Hodapp, sophomore quarterback Reed Hoskins hit Kelley on a 21-yard strike.

On the ensuing drive, it seemed the defense had again stopped the Rams. A fake punt on fourth-and-one gave them just enough yards to keep the drive alive. Following two Wartburg penalties, the Rams tied the score at seven on a five-yard touchdown run for their lone score of the game.

The Knights' third drive went much like the second, with Hodapp carrying the ball to the Cornell 32-yard line, setting up another Hoskins-to-Kelley touchdown pass 30 seconds into the second quarter.

After another Cornell punt, Hoskins re-entered the game after taking a breather the first four plays of the drive. On Hoskins' first play of the drive, he scampered 64 yards for another touchdown.

Following scoreless drives from each team, the Knights' defense forced a three-and-out, and the offense took full advantage. With just three minutes left in the half, the balanced Wartburg attack blew down the field, with the drive ending on another Hoskins touchdown pass, this time to senior Chris Winter.

The Rams got one more chance to score before the end of the half, getting to the Wartburg 20-yard line, but that threat ended when senior defensive tackle Vince King sacked the Ram quarterback Chris Lovely as time expired, leaving the score at 28-7.

The second half was almost identical to the first, with Hodapp carrying the ball on five of six plays on the opening drive, leading to a 15-yard touchdown run.

Following another Wartburg stop, the offense went to work, as some of the reserves received playing time. Following runs by

freshman Keith Smith and junior Andy Parker, Hoskins threw his fourth and final touchdown pass of the game, a 47-yard strike to sophomore Mike Hachey.

After another Cornell punt, Kelley returned the ball 32 yards, setting the Knights up for another score. The Wartburg offense took just three plays to score, with junior Andy Parker going on a 10-yard touchdown run to extend the Knights lead to 49-7. The third quarter came to an end with another Cornell punt.

The Rams quickly got the ball back in the fourth by intercepting Hoskins' pass. But the defense came through again, stuffing the Rams on a fourth down from the Wartburg 26-yard line.

On the next drive, sophomore Russ DeWall almost exclusively carried the ball, capping the 13-play, 76-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown run. The Knights forced one more punt and ran out the clock to leave the final score at 56-7.

According to Wartburg Head Coach Rick Willis, defensive pressure and a balanced attack keyed the victory for the Knights.

"We had tremendous pressure on the quarterback. We got Lovely running around and had good coverage," Willis said. "We're playing good football. We have balance, but we're still a physical team."

Brad Hodapp led the rushing attack with 189 yards on 18 carries. Quarterback Reed Hoskins continued his great play going nine of 16 for 169 yards, with four touchdowns and two interceptions.

The Knights (2-0 overall, 1-0 IIAC) will travel to Decorah Saturday to face rival Luther College. The game with the Norse (2-0 overall, 1-0 IIAC) starts at 1 p.m.

Sports Writer Richard Podhajsky
can be reached at
Richard.Podhajsky@wartburg.edu

IIAC Results

Buena Vista 16
Central 14

Coe 20
Simpson 13

Loras 20
Dubuque 7

Luther 47
Upper Iowa 13

Wartburg 56
Cornell 7



ABOVE—Senior defensive line-man Vince King reacquaints himself with Cornell quarterback Chris Lovely. King's sack of Lovely prevented Cornell from another score before halftime.



Left—Senior wide receiver/cornerback Cody Kelley dives for a reception in Saturday's game. Against Cornell, Kelley excelled on both sides of the ball. He recorded two touchdown receptions along with an interception against the Rams

Photos by Ben Shanno/TRUMPET